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SENATE WORKED FAST YESTERDAY

FINISHED LUMBER AND VOTE ON PINEAPPLE DUTY.

The Duty Is Raised on the Fruit Amendment By Taliferro, of Florida, Being Adopted,

DEFEAT FOR THE COMMITTEE.

Washington, June 24 .- In unex and disposed of the lumber schedule and then entered upon a discussion of pineapples, ending with the adoption of Taliaferro's amendment in-ereasing the duty. This was a defeat for the committee on finance,

Calling up the tariff bill immediate

ly after convening, Aldrich asked that the lumber schedule should receive first attention. He had no soone taken his seat than McCumber, who in the interest of the treeless north west, has been a persistent advocate of free lumber, presented an amendment reducing the finance commit tee's rate of \$1.50 per thousand on the Harvard Lampoon is to have a \$1. This was generally recognized as nonor of possessing the only one a test proposition, as sawed lumber has been the bone of contention from the beginning. The North Dakota enator did not find it worth while to nter into any argument in support of this provision, but permitted it to

> The result was against him, and as another triumph for the Aldrich ates, the vote standing 24 in favor nd 44 against a reduced rate. Party nes were completely obliterated on his vote.

Another test came on the proposion to make the rate \$1,25 a thouand on lumber with a general charge n differentials, and on this vote the pported. The entire wood schedule aking reductions of about 25 per ent from the present rates and inasing the house rates on the pendg bill to about the same extent, was en agreed to.

Salling was not so smooth when ! ame to pincapples. The contention this connection was for higher ates and came from Democrati ources. The objectors in this cas were Tallaferro and Fletcher, lorida. The house had fixed a duty of 8 cents per cubic foot on pine ples in barrels and \$8 a thousand et the senate committee reduced this rate to seven cents and \$7 repectively, thus restoring the provis-

ons of the Dingley law. Taliaferro presented an amendment estoring the house rate of eight doi ers a thousand but changing other ortions so as to require the payment f half a cent a pound for pineapple n bulk. The contention was for and gainst this increase, and the fight vas mainly between the Florida sentors, representing a pineapple pro ucing state, and Smith and Rayner, of Maryland, in whose state there re large pineapple canning estab- prevent the tide from rising. shments.

he canners the Maryland senator nade a strenuous fight on general causes of the trouble. principles against the increase of uty, Rayner charged the Republican arty with bad faith in promising to wer the tariff duties. Taliaferro's very thing, mendment was adopted 34 to 30. Half of the members of the com ittee on finance voted for the Flor

la senator's amendment. The close of the day as well as the eginning of it presented its surpris the completion of the coal sched

It had been expected that thi hedule would be debated at grea ngth but it passed after little more han an hour's discussion. The new chedule was presented by Aldrich reducing the house rate on bitumin ous coal from 67 cents a ton to 60. and eliminating the house reciprocity clause

Numerous attempts were made to reduce the rate and there was an effort to obtain free coal, but all were roted down and the committee's

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How Judges of Court of Appeals Will Spend Their Summer Vacations

of the court of appeals decided 639 tains many ambitious jurists. ases, 326 during the January term they all realize that it would be and 313 during the April term. The tremendous job to sidetrack Jud appeals in Kentucky, and to become if there is to be one. He is not worits chief justice, is the ambition of rying, however, about opposition practically every lawyer in the state, and the job is the hardest, and at times the most strenuous of all elec- Fellow in Kentucky, and much of his tive positions in the gift of the peo- vacation will be spent in visiting the ple; so that when the hot summer days come, the judges are prepared in Henry county near this city. pected short order the senate took up to say, and truthfully so, "I love my work; but, oh, you vacation!" and no mer here at his beautiful home near rolls around

Chief Justice Settle will spend city during the summer. None of the this fall, so that there will be no lection to the appellate bench this all, but in the fall of 1910 successors to Chief Justice Settle, Judge Nunn Hobson, Barker and Lassing will have to be elected. It is not expect ed that any of the judges will have determined opposition, although favorite sons are being mentioned nowadays with every publication of the rural press. Some of the judges therefore, will spend some of the vacation this year fixing up their ences, while others will spend it

On Fishing Trip.

Judge Lassing is one of the judges not likely to have opposition at any rate for he is going to spend much of his vacation in a camp on an island somewhere in the Ohio river twenty five or thirty miles from Cincinnati He spent much of his vacation on the sland last year, and found fine fishng and a great place to rest.

Judge Barker is going to take time in Louisville. When he returns nountains where he has large coal nterests and spends a part of his vaation. The summer trip will be exended through the lake region, the Rocky mountains, and maybe the Pa-

ort and his family will also remain available candidate. ere. He has a large and interesting The officers of the court with the highly esteemed by the Frankfort so- over the state, eial set, and the younger members of the set are especially glad to know . . that the Hobson family will remain . n the city this summer.

Judge Nunn will spend much of his

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During this year so far the judges vacation in his district, which conappellate court has now adjourned Nunn, However, Judge Nunn will no intil September 20. Three months rely entirely upon his popularity, but will be spent in rest and recupera- will go into his district to see his tion. To be a judge of the court of friends and fix up for the scrimmage

> Out Among Odd Fellows, Judge Carroll is the highest Odd lodges of the state, and at his hom

Judge O'Rear will spend his sun

tears are shed when vacation time the city. We will be the busiest of the appellate judges, however, for he has a farm to look after, and he is down nuch of his vacation in his district, for a speech at some big convention but his family will remain in this or association almost every week dur ing the summer. He will take part in erms of office of the judges expire the whirlwind campaign, he will speak before the Tennessee Bar as sociation, and he has many assignments of such a nature during th summer, Judge O'Rear is one of the most ardent lovers of fine blooder stock of all kinds in Kentucky. He s especially fond of the fine saddl forse, the short horn cattle and the pedigree sheep and swine. It is pretthe fair circuit when the fairs begin for that is the highest privilege of Kentuckians who love stock and live in the bluegrass, because the best in the world are seen at these fairs Judge O'Rear is a farmer as well as

May Be Standard Bearer,

Judge Clay, the court commissionr, like Judge O'Rear, has many en agements during vacation. He epeakers in Kentucky, inheriting such of the richness of voice and ummer trip after resting up for a in the meantime, and spend the refamily. He will take an eastern trip to Kentucky he will go up into the The eyes of many Democrats in Ken summer, fall and winter, for he ma be chosen to carry the banner of De mocracy in the next gubernatoria contest. He has been spoken of for uch a place, and it is generally con-Judge Hobson will remain in Frank ceded that he would at least make an

amily. His oldest daughter is just exception of the cierk and his depu out, of college, and his sons are about ties will spend their vacations at their eady to enter college. They are homes, which will scatter them all

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HUMORS IN THE BLOOD

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